## TEE KITCHEN CLOCK.

is the maid o' the kitchen, Milly, othing, sits the churc-boy, Billy:

thing's happened; very red is Milly, buy is looking very stily;

-John Finne Chenes, in Century. A LACONIC WOOSE.

Widow's Visit from Her Man of Busi

Mrs. Abigail Widgin, a buxom widow four and forty, sat sewing in the inter sun-light which fell through the and of geraniums and petunias before room window. A cheerful od fire burned on the hearth, its ames reflected in the glistening brass re-dogs, only less brightly than the

rin was a roly-poly little th snapping black eyes, nan, with snapping black eyes, eks like Ba dwin apples, and hair in ch only a few white threads dishe raven gloss. There was an f determination, it is true, in her lower jaw, but this was so overred by the general rusiness and ptible, and even a close observer onld have pronounced Mistress Abi-til, as she sat placidly sewing in the

s she was comely. The clock in the corner ticked mosly, the cat on the hearth rug ly slept, and then awakened by The widow sewed on with perect composure, and scarcely even a rmer curve of the mouth betrayed the act that she was keenly done ing some n time to time, her giance was ound of footsteps cranching on the eves made of the room indicated some desire that everything should be right and trig for the coming guest, and showed, moreover, that the new-comer had better get married; yes or no?"

a moment later and Tilly, the trim or little man with a markedly al air, shrewd, twinkling eyes, and shining bald spot on the top of his

Good afternoon, Mr. Sharperson,

"Good afternoon." the gentleman re-

bit down by the fire," pursued the low, bustling about with the desire long something, yet not quite knowfly what to do. "It must be dd day for all the sun. The snow of them?

You found it so, didn't you?

"Well." oncluded, knowing by experience nothing short of a direct question was likely to elicit a response from the

"Yes," he answered briefly.
"Uncommon cold, I should say." ent on Mrs. Widgin, senting herself. site her guest, and spreading out dump hands to the biare as if talk-of the temperature made her more be of it. "Colder than usual for don't you think so?"

Oh, it certainly is; much colder."

when one expects cold weather."

Still no reply.

"The days begin to lengthen," you now the proverb, "the cold begins to rengthen."

"You brought the papers for me to sign, I suppose, Mr. Sharperson?"
"Yes."

Of course you know that they are right. I trust it all in your hands, ever did know anything about mort-It was in Mr. Sharperson's mind that

or one who knew nothing about legal locuments the widow had managed her property with remarkable shrewdness, out it not being his custom to waste superfluons words by putting his thought also speech, he unde no remark. "I will sign whatever you tell me to,"

Mr. Sharperson rose with great de-berstion, and from the green baize ag, which, on entering, he had depos-ed upon the table, produced a small

"For three thousand dollars? "Yes."

ing elicited a monosyllable of such a character from the bachelor that she

"Really," she simpered, "you are positively dreadful. I wouldn't have send in Boston Courier, believed it of you."

She paused to give him an opportunity of adding something more shocking, but Mr. Sharperson had already exceeded the ordinary limits of his habitual reticence, and by a not unnatural recoil was now more silent than ever. "I shall soon begin to look out for

fortune hunters, remarked Mrs. Wid-gin, archly. "I hope you'll protect me from them when they come."

Mr. Sharperson's looks expressed such entire willingness to undertake the defense of his fair client that he evidently did not feel it necessary to put

"I don't know," pursued the widow, gazing abstra tedly into the fire, "but I shall have to look about for somebody to take care of me. What do you say, Mr. Sharperson?

"Certainly; you. You know my business affairs perfectly and can advise me better than any body I can think of. Now do be perfectly frank, what say you to my being r arried again?"

"Oh, you think I ought not to talk so plainly about it. Well, very likely not, but you'll at least allow that there might be circumstances whi h would ake it best for me to marry again."

could devise a way. Anything short of deliberately proposing herself she was prepared to do, and she began now

"Yes," he replied, with a significant

Have you any idea of where I had better look for a husband?"
"Yes."

Where is it?"

widow said, briskly, rising with spitable abscrity. "I began to fear a were not coming."

"Good afternoon." the gentieman regreed, allowing his hand to be shaken with his five small children: I never well, fairs compared with my Japan Westerley for me to marry? I assure you I wouldn't think of Mr. Smithers, with his five small children: I never well. oHere. could endure Mr. Green, the tailor ; I'm sure you can't mean me to marry Mr.

thing would have gone on swimmingly. He was, however, almost stupefied by his own temerity, and while the widow on her side of the fireplace cast her eyes down coals, believing that now at least 1 to said and or that reason I have wholly a and one dist use as such. Small measures of the measure, and for that reason I have wholly a and one dist use as such. Small measures of the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking, and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States the man, and one that the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking, and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States this the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking, and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States the man.

"I don't see why, repared the wanter, in some surprise; "it's the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking, and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States think of that before. Fembers States the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking, and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking, and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking and wondering why he didn't think of that before. Fembers States the same han be made to order for a mere tride at any laking and wondering why he didn't the widow of his decisions as indeative, and for that reason I have any the laking and wondering why he didn't the widow of his decisions as indeative, and for the second of the same han any the laking and wondering why he didn't the widow of the same han a such and the same han any the laking and wondering why he didn't the widow of the same han any the same

\*\*Rhim The lawyer was wholly unprepared "I must say," she observed, with a till the blood runs down! We'll tickle bated an touch of sarcasm in her voice, that I have seen more ardent lovers."

I must say," she observed, with a till the blood runs down! We'll tickle bated an avoided with :

But the other having once tasted the sand children live on the canal-boats of sweets of her tips apparently enjoyed | England,

them far too well to abandon the feast

so easily and he proceeded with unction to kiss her again. "I declare," she exclaimed, yielding with good grace to what she evidently could not help, "by the way you go on caves are both use one would actually think we were torses and cattle.

engaged."
Whereupon the lawyer gazed at her almost forget to bridle, but fortunately remembered in time what was expected ship shining in his twinkling black trying out.—N. F. Herald.

"We are," he said." -- Quincy Town-

Japanese Executions. "Speaking about executions," said a Leader. "Speaking about executions, stranger at the court house yesterday, was far as I can see, the mere fact of select some of the best plants for this select some of the best plants for this select some of the best plants for this not require a great amount of courage. Indeed, I think a man has very little are gone and then save the leaves for courage who could not go through with weed. This is very poor economy at the short ceremony necessary. After the trap falls the victim, as we have After best. - Exchange every reason to believe, becomes unsuffer even as much as the strain upon the systems of the persons looking on. The only agony is that borne in getting ready, and ceases when the real work commoness. When it was the custom to fix the rope in such a manner that the neck of the criminal was broken, there was more of a contortion of the muscles of the body, but the present in the hill, but he now applies it to field system even lessens that. I happened beans just after the young plants have to get admitted to the recent execution of George Jones, and I must say I was impressed with the extreme slickness.

To in the work. Every thing was done goosberry pie, stew the berries in as lit-at could lessen the suffering and the tle water as it is possible to use; when that could lessen the suffering, and the contortion were slight at first and only tasted a short dime. I can't help but contrast the system here and the one use I in Japan, where I visited some not have to throw any of it away. Sweetmake it best for me to marry again."

"Yes."

"The been a widow fire years, and if the right man turned up—"

She pansed with a secret desire to shake the gentleman opposite, to see if by that operation his taciturn tongue might not be loosened.

"If," e-hoed he, significantly, as she pansed.

"Why, of course," she retorted, "you have to throw any of it away. Sweet time aga. If the people who are opposite two capital punishment on account of cruelty and suffering would witness an execution there and compare the two they would get an idea of what a pound of sugar, two eggs, one im Yokohama I witnessed the public execution of a criminal. He was a fine looking Japanese, in the prime of youth and strength, and was standing under a white light brown sugar and bake two they would get an idea of what a pound of sugar, two eggs, one lemon. Rub the butter into the four, and the sugar and the grated lemon rind, add the yelk of the eggs, and all looking Japanese, in the prime of youth the lemon juice if needed; whisk the butter into the four, and the sugar and the grated lemon rind, add the yelk of the eggs, and all looking Japanese, in the prime of youth the light brown sugar and bake two they would get an idea of what a pound of sugar, two eggs, one lemon. Rub the butter into the four, and the received of the sugar and the proposition of a criminal. He was a fine lemon juice if no have to throw any of it away. Sweet-time and have to throw any of it away. Sweet-time and bake the people who are opposited to capital punishment on accounts of cruelty and suffering would witness an execution is. While I was in Yokohama I witnessed the public execution is the prime of your throw and there are the sum of the people who are opposited to capital punishment on accounts of cruelty and suffering would witness an execution is. While I was a fine two throws any of it away. Sweet-time and bake the population of cruelty and suffering would witness an execution is. While I was a fine pound of sugar. The proposition of the people who are will allow that there must be a right man somewhere, if one could find him. "Yes."

"And perhaps," continued she, a mischevious smile revealing to the law, yer's eyes a quite new dimple, hitherto wholly unsuspected in her ch. ck. "and perhaps you would even let me come to you for legal advice in my choice, if I paid well."

"Well, then, advise," cried the widow, desperance; "Well, then, advise," cried the widow, desperance; She had been perfectly sure for two or three months that like. Shaperson was longing to propose to her could be but get the words over his tongue, and she had said to herself that this afternoon he should do it if femine wit could devise a way. Anything short of deliberatele way. The executioner as a though he was dumb. I watched him closely and thought I do the should do it if femine wit could devise a way. Anything short of deliberatele way. The executioner has a proper and the poor creating and she had said to herself that this afternoon he should do it if femine with a paste catter. Bake in a huge post, in the middle of a posse of the post had a cross-piece. Although develocing and straight of the should of the poor creating the post had a cross-piece. Although develocing native, the exeminance of a neck-rack, which prevents the turning of the head to the side, is permitted the turning of the head to the side, is permitted t

nance. The executioner now spat on bread of some kind is placed upon the the pointed end of one of the bamboos. Iable as an article of food, does it not was prepared to do, and she began now to fear lest she should be forced to even that extreme measure.

Now when everything had been so admirably worked up to a speaking point for him, instead of uttering the decisive word, the lawyer only sm lod amorously and was silent. To tell the truth he was as eager to get the important question asked as was the widow, could be but overcome h's natural laconic habit and the bashfulness which decisive word, the lawrer only and amorously and was silent. To tell the truth he was as eager to get the important question asked as was the widow, could be but overcome his natural laconic habit and the bashfulness which just now exaggerated it. Mrs. Widigin's mouth set itself a truth more firming than before.

"That is always the way if one really wants advice. If I didn't you'd probable be ready emough to give it." This was so obviously absured that they both was so obviously absured that they be the remaining bamboos and did the same thing are reached to the remaining that there was not a single ground that the satisfaction escaped the crowd. The and careless work, we might with equal propriety say that he had had "bad luck" in its crection.

If the ru es for making good bread were faithfully compled with, there he are no such th

thout was heard, the quick, may be the fire, moved their enars a little nearer together.

In faired what they meant and was told that the execution was over. It was customary to leave the man that way, and he would die with such, the result of bread-making to move the man that way, and he would die with such, the result of bread-making in a couple of hours or so. The bear and that way has been the foor. Now if this miss had hair that in a couple of hours or so. in a couple of hours or so. The bern- is left to chance; at one time it will be | could cook, wash and iron and milk the boos would remain in him until he had nice and light; at another, altogether cows, what a bonanca she would be as a

Jeffreys' Bloody Assize.

expired. A Japanese executioner is taught to carefully avoid the vital or. In or er to have good bread, there gaus so as Act to bring death too are three things ac essay, with which. nick's, and the executioner's reputa- if care is taken in the mixing, one need tion is gauged by the length of time his never fail; without which good bread victim lives. I tell you tunt is the kind is an impossibility. These are, first, of an execution that takes nerve, both good material; second, exact propor-"Good! Now we are getting on on the part of the victim and the tions in compounding; and third, a heat crowd, and the ones like the last, and just suited to perfect baking of the also that of Tuesday next, are tame af- bread.

"Here in Westerley? Oh, ver well, fairs compared with my Japanese exon a barrel should never be considered The best should be purchased always No one can expect to enjoy good health when his good is made of inferior ma-The cruelty which characterized the terial, and so in the end it proves to be sontences passed by this hateful Judge poor economy to purchase such. When Church the butcher; and Mr. Stinch-field is too odious for anything. You before him was always apparent. Never always oe either wughed or measured. see, don't you, that I can't marry any of them?"

"Yes."

"Well, who else is there?"

"Ma."

"Well, who else is there?"

"Ma."

"You ""

"A continuation be was always careful to tansportation be was always careful to tansportation be was always careful to add to the severity of the sen only for measuring brendstuffs, should tense by some brutal remark or cibald always remain in a convenient place for the sense by some brutal remark or cibald always remain in a convenient place for the sense by some brutal remark or cibald always remain in a convenient place for the sense by some brutal remark or cibald always remain in a convenient place for the sense of the sense by some brutal remark or cibald always remain in a convenient place for the sense of t "You!"

"Ma."

It was done at last, and if the lawser out of his hands no one doubted that have a convenient out of his hands no one doubted that is used, should also have a convenient It was done at last, and if the lawyer could be have so far conquered the habit of half a century of bashfulness as to follow up his advantage, everything would have soon on a waining the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure, and for that reason I have the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure, and for that reason I have the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure, and for that reason I have the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure, and for that reason I have the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure, and for that reason I have the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure, and for that reason I have the law be called upon to deal out puntate measure. as to follow up his advantage, every- the law be called upon to deal out pun-

times a day, every day in the year, bread of some kind is placed upon the

on her side of the fireplace cast her eyes down coyle, believing that now at least temper and conduct of the man. Upon a lad, still in his teens, who had been convicted of uttering 'sed thous words,' sentence was passed of imprisonment for seven years, with a whipping during ally reconnoitering out of the corner of her eye, "have I got to get up and rush into his arms? Was there ever so aggravating a man created."

She coughed softly, she patted the hearth with her trim slipper tip, levy sobbed audibly out of sympathy. the proverb, "the cold begins to cheen."

I unbroken silence on the part of wyer, and the besiess was forced sandon the weather for a more ising topic.

The Clerk of Arra gas may the cold begins to interpose in mitigation of this awful judgment, while the women in the gallory solbed andibly out of sympathy secretly determined that nothing short of the most complete desperation should make ber break the silence this growled Jeffreys: "not all the interest is act half bad enough for lim," growled Jeffreys: "not all the interest is England shall save him." Fortunates the mixing of such bread, if the oven is not sufficiently hot it will not be light.

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She congled softly, she patted the break the silence with the sympathy of the mixing of the oven. Bread and rolls raised with yeast do not love your parents?" "I thin is long ago about a matter of business and long ago about a matter of business an At length when there seemed an eminent prospect that the pair would consume the remainder of their mortal existence in staring wordlessly into the coals, and just as the widow reached that point when she felt that she mast speak or go mad, Mr. Sharperson did renew the conversation.

"Well?" also echoed.

If there is any place where a thermouncter is n-eded it is an oven, to guide the cook in the matter of getting a correct heat. But since we are not blessed with such a convenience, each person must experiment for herself and adopt such plans for her guidance as she may think best. When making any kind of bread that must be immediately laked. fell on the floor a corpse. Seldom was the oven should be heated be ore mixing a woman sentenced to a whipping with-out some coarse loke being made as to ready it can be put in. I never place The lawyer was wholly unprepared for having the burden of the talk thrown upon him, and beyond this rather incoherent exchamation could say nothing. The widow looked at the save nobady but herself to lean upon. It is save I doe t know what I should do the save rate. The lawyer was wholly unprepared for having the burden of the talk thrown upon him, and beyond this rather incoherent exchamation could say nothing. The widow looked at the say nothing the say no

Again no response.

"I quite depend upon you."

Still no reply, unless a faint suiff, nor or less scornful, might be so considered in the rich widow's hand was defined at this, and indeed begin to feel that if his suit for the rich widow's hand was defined at the reply and the repl to have any chance whatever of success it must be urged with more vigor. He aroused himself by great effort and with some warmth:

In our family is an invalid whose diet in our family is an invalid whose diet. In our family is an invalid whose diet ing of the sub-maxillary glands, ptvaling of the berytion, and from the green haize beg, which, on entering, he had deposited upon the table, produced a small prokage of legal papers. He turned again to the widow and the fire, he green deposition of the substitute of the working appreciated by the presence of the law come in my way I shall care to prefer the minimal prokage of legal papers. He turned again to the widow and the fire, he green deposition of the cheery proportions of both as, without speaking, he handed the documents to Mrs. We will have a perfect the many than the cause of the king's forces. "You descree a will have corresponded with some of the king's forces. "You descree a will have continued smalling, and giancing up to a manner which no man with blood in lies with some appearance of surprise. "I only expected three."

"Four," he widow thought with some one complacency, "we are getting on the shear with the surprise of the fire the fire of the sub-maxillary glands, ptyraling the word in the lower prefer them." One rabel begand for the degree of the law come in my way I shall care to prefer them." One rabel begand for the degree of the word in the word of the begand for the sub-maxillary glands, ptyraling the word of the law of the sub-maxillary glands, ptyraling the word of the law of the sub-maxillary glands the word of the law of the sub-maxillary in considerable quantity and glands ptyraling the word of the law of the sub-maxillary glands ptyraling to the sub-maxillary glands ptyraling to the sub-maxillary the worden of the king of the sub-maxillary glands ptyraling to the sub-maxillary glan -It is stated that over thirty thouand children live on the canal-boats of multiment from that
sade of the white flour.— Nellie Burns

If worse comes to worst, we can at least take refagainst.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Patti claims that she was once asked to marry Brigham Young.

-Alexander H. Stephens' library, which cost him \$20,000, has been sacrificed for \$820. -The Rural New Yorker thinks ma--Campbor and a decoction of walnut caves are both used to keep flies from

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

remedy for dyspepsia and liver com-plaint, the friend of growing children, and a peacemaker in the family, pro-vided a man does the work.— Secolard

saw .- Chicago Tribune.

suring the hill a waste of manure.

-Flower beds should be hoed as soon as the ground dries after a rain. Loose surface soil prevents the under stratum -A good garden is a sovereign

lately deceased at the age of one hun-dred, attended 2,300 burials in his life-

time and married 514 couples .- Hart--A man who has had twenty-seven rears' continuous experience in poultry-

twenty-five two-year-old common barn-gard hens to place on 325 eggs than any wick, N. J., was published just six weeks, and in that time one of its edi-\$30, \$75 or \$150 incubator that he ever -- A farmer in New York has discov

ered that a slight application of salt is very beneficial to beans. He made his first application to garden beans planted -Bayard Taylor's father and moth-

-To incure success in making -Captain James B. Eads is the first American that ever received the English

distinguished members of the New York bar, who died at Tarrytown recently, o heart disease, from which many years, was born in Ballston, N.Y. in 1805, and removed to Troy in 18 5, and finally to New York. His ability

-A Philadelphia woman drank s lorgot to swallow a match, and still

-Boston ladies call their spouses "hubby," not as a term of endexement, cured to wink at them in the dining

-"Here's your roast beef, sah," said the waiter: "I served it some time ago ' "O, indred? roast bee? Wity so you did. I thought all the time it was a crack in the plate."—Calcage

A Few Yet Left.

-At a recent marriage ceremony is one of the Providence (R. L.) churches the contracting parties were thirty min utes behind time, and the organ pealer out: "Oh dear, what can the matter sods fountain, as she reached for a

wife. - Brooklyn Times. -"Yes," said Fenderson, "I've got quite an ear for music." "You have quite an ear, sure enough," said fogg "You have but I wasn't sure it was for masic

didn't know but it was intended for a win 'miil." - Beston Transcript. -Chorus of Ladies-We are sure. Mr. ssisting her at times? Mr. Weeks-No. I share the labor with her. Ladies-How What work do you attend to! Mr. Weeks-We go halves. She puts lady!" up the preserves and I put them down. -"What a wonderful woman that Mrs. Crimsonbeak is," said Mrs. Yeast it is probably the safest and best thing to a friend. "Why wonderful?" inquired the one addressed. "Why, 1

N. Y. Herald. -"Look here, waiter?" cried Crim

The Dangers of the Looking-Glass.

It would seem as if the catalogue of

erils to which we are exposed while

peacefully resting in our bondoirs, or

sleeping the sleep of the just in our bed-chambers, is never to be complete Every few days we are startled by the discovery of some unsuspected source of evil, and learn with alarm that our feeling of security was baseless, and that the enemy was working destruc-WHEAT-No. tion under the guise of a friend. The wall paper, the carpets, the upholstery, the furnace, the fresh-air flue and the tions brought to light, and now the

By the death of Bishop Simpson the renerable Dr. Bowman, of St. Louis, becomes the senior Methodist Bishop.

Chicago Tribuse. becomes the senior Methodist Blahop.

Chicago Tribune.

—Mrs. Spurgeon, the invalid wife of the noted preacher, has donated to a benevolent object \$2.0 she earned with her own hands making photograph frames.

—"Elder Bentley," of Norwich, Conn... lately deceased at the age of one hunder of the eighty-six Otis elevators running the constst down to dinner, or rather taking. guests down to dinner, or rather tak them up afterward, when the weight i increased about one-third. There are Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of those told by the office-clerk about trout-Abei Fullom by name, who has been with his family ever since 1819, three years before the Doctor was born.— Boston Journal.

—The Evening Ster, of New Brunswick, N. J., was published just six
scope the Tropic Fruit Laxative sidvertisement can be seen painted across the
Manna Loa volcano at Hawaii, while times—for aduliery, purjury, malicious arrangements are being made for ele and criminal libel.—N. Y. Sun. vating the Bridal Vail Falls in Yosemite about six hundred feet, so as to be ren-dered visible to the naked eye. Among Bayard Taylor's father and motaer, still living up in the nineties in
years, inhabit the beautiful country
house which Bayard built years ago at
Kennett Square, Pa. and which since
is death has fruitlessly been offered
for sale.—Pittaburgh Post
Cantals James B. Easls is the first

Cantals James B. Easls is the first —Captain James R. Eads is the first American that ever received the English Society of Arts medal for successful service in engineering science. The society has been very infrequent in favoring foreigners, but has given the medal to both de Lesseps and to Napoleon III.—N. Y. Tribune.

—William A. Beach, one of the most distinguished members of the New York bar, who died at Tarrytown recently, of the service of each pillow is a silver tube. ter of each pillow is a silver tube through which cocktails can be ordered from the bar at all hours in the morn-To describe at length the endless sources of the cuisine (French for grub) would exhaust the vocabulary of .:

Hugo and even give a first-class California street auctioneer the lock-jaw. Suffice it to say the hair in the butter will be tastefully crimped. In order to inculcate a patriotic love for the American dried-apple pie, every teeth one will contain an order for a Steinway piano or a reversible ulster. The dishes will all be of solid gold, and slung at whi an be of solid gold, and sling at the guests by superbly-dressed waiters, who will be compelled to wear red ties in order to distinguish them from the boarders. They will also be mounted on silver-plated bicycles to insure speed.

A celebrated magician has been engaged as bat-taker, and will produce a rabbit and a hoop-skirt from each hat as the guests pass out. Very young ladies will be provided with taffy by the office clerks, while the married ladies will be pleased to know that a New York actor of the worst reputation has been se-"hubby," not as a term of character of the lost because it seems to remind them of the relation of Boston to the rest of the made by which a pretty actress will be "fired out" of the house once a week, "fired out" of the house once a week, in order to afford ample material for

A Few Yet Left. "Heavens! but I'm melting!" he gasped, as he entered an ice-cream "Yes, sir," replied the girl at the

"Dear me! but such thirst I never had before. Have you ginger ale?" "Yes, sir."

Any root beer? Yes, sir. "Exactly; but roots are not always

good for the health. Depends upon the kind of roots. You have soda water?" "Yes. "Doctors say it produces a gas in the stomache. How's ice cream?

"Very nice, sir." "Yes, but lowering the temperature Weeks, that you do not permit your wife to slave at her household duties without produce spassus. No lemonade, ch?" "I caamake you some.

"Never mind. My wife died sudden ly after drinking a quart of it. Young "You may hand me a glass of water.

never knew her to be oft of temper."
"Nor either," quickly added one not an admirer of the lady in question. It was blood-warm. The girl had seen two or three like him before.—Detroit Free Press.

Some Consolation.

"Papa, you will have to buy me new silk dress very soon. 'Why, it's not long ago that I bought you a new silk dress. What's the matand Castings of Every Description Patent Sash Weights, and "Portable "It is badly worn about the waist.

snappish impoliteness that nettled Mrs. J. "Did you see anybody?" "Yes, I saw a fool.' "Why, my dear," she said insinuatingly, "I didn't know they had a mirror in their parlor .- Merchant Traveler.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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